

MORE LETTERS TO A HUSBAND

MR. GIBERT DROPS HIS CHARGES AGAINST HIS WIFE.

As the Senator Don Manuel Del Pilar de Santa Maria Gets No Chance to Testify for Himself—She Says that She Wishes to Be Happy as Other Women Are, and Was Disappointed—Her Husband Testifies that He Was Never Unkind—Case Closed.

The case of Gibert and Gibert in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday took an unexpected turn. This was when Lawyer Shepard, for the defense, rested on the evidence of Audinet Gibert and Trustee W. M. Files of the Gibert estate and made no effort to prove the charges of adultery made against Mrs. Gibert in the testimony of the plaintiff.

Mr. Townsend, for the plaintiff, Mrs. Gibert, from cross-examining Mr. Gibert on anything but the evidence in hand, and nothing was brought out concerning Mr. Gibert's conduct in his own case, and his wife's conduct in his case.

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SHOT HIS FICKLE EMILIE.

MAURICE DE CORNELIEN THEN LAID HIMSELF DEAD AT HER FEET.

She Had Another Husband to Whom, After Some Vacillation, She Had Confessed to Return—Two Pretty French Boys, One Dark, One Blond, Who Belonged Wholly to Neither Emilie Nor Cornelien.

Less than two weeks ago a good-looking young French woman, with a pretty little nose, a pair of large eyes, and a pair of small, dark, curly hair, was seen in the French boarding house kept by Mme. Thullard at 218 West Sixteenth street.

She said that she was Emilie Alexandre, and that her husband worked in Prince street, where he was usually occupied at night. She was a very quiet tenant and cooked her meals at home. Almost every day her husband called to see her.

There was also another man who came frequently, and he was known to Mme. Thullard, and to others in the house as well. He was a blond, a fine-looking fellow, with brown hair, a blonde moustache, and a military bearing.

He always seemed glad to see the children, and frequently brought them toys. Mrs. Alexandre explained that he was the father of the oldest boy, and that he had been with her for a week or two.

On the man's person were found a number of letters and a long article written for publication, in which the story of his own life and of his intimate with the dying woman are told with reserve. Most of his statements are confirmed by those relating to his life in the country, have been verified by Mr. Louis Alexandre, the woman's husband, and others who knew the man.

He was "Count" Maurice de Cornelien, and according to his written statement, he was born in Paris on Dec. 23, 1852. His mother was a French nobleman, who deserted her. Later she met the Count Charles de Cornelien, a Belgian nobleman, who fell in love with her and adopted her child. For some family reasons he could not marry her, but she adopted his name and lived on an estate near Tours, called Les Roches, where she had a fine residence in Paris at 11 Rue Bayard.

Maurice was educated by the Count at the Jesuit College at Vaucor and later at the college at Poitiers. When he left these places he said he wanted to go to sea and had many disputes with his mother, who desired him to study law. He eventually went to the Naval Academy at Brest, where admission was finally denied him because of his birth.

After this failure he persuaded the Count to allow him to go to sea on a merchant vessel. He sailed for two years and then his mother persuaded him to leave the sea and to study law. He eventually went to the Naval Academy at Brest, where admission was finally denied him because of his birth.

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ROBINSON WANTS TO STICK.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE DEFIES THE STATE LEADERS.

Tonight the City Club Will Re-nominate Controlling Mayor in the Better Apparent that He Will Run as a Third Candidate—Kemper Wants to Fill Up a Ticket.

The City Club folks believe Controlling Mayor, Mr. Myers, will accept the renomination, which they are going to give him in Cooper Union to-night. What interests them now is to know whether Henry C. Robinson, the Republican candidate, will withdraw in favor of some one or will stick to it.

Mr. Robinson, in fact, could be got to stick, and Patterson, Smith & Gibert want to have him stick. This worries the Republican State Executive Committee. At their meeting in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday they discussed it, and it was made very clear that Robinson should be withdrawn and Myers put in his place; but the combine is stiff-necked, and remained so all day.

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HOME FROM HER HUNTING TRIP.

CRUISE VESSEL COMES TO A REST AFTER BLOWING UP TWO DANGEROUS WEATHERS.

The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius returned yesterday from a hunting trip, and now lies in the North River off West Thirty-seventh street. For about two weeks she has been hunting derelicts, those dead ships that haunt the ocean paths. In this cruise she found no derelicts, but she blew up two wrecks with torpedoes.

The first wreck was found off Barnegat. It was that of a three-masted schooner, and was resting on bottom in about five fathoms of water, and in a dangerous locality. A torpedo was fastened to the sunken schooner and set off by an electric battery. The explosion was tremendous, and a mass of lumber came to the surface and floated away toward shore. The wreck was a three-masted schooner, and was resting on bottom in about five fathoms of water, and in a dangerous locality.

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WEDDED AT 3 IN THE MORNING.

MR. CORNWELL AND MISS ALTAIRE ACCEPTED A CHALLENGE AFTER THE THEATRE.

Then HANX, Oct. 19.—Millard Fillmore Cornell and Miss Altaire, a daughter of the late John H. Cornell, were married at the usual hour of 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. Mr. Cornell was a widower, 35 years old, with one child. He is one of the heirs of Jacob Weeks, the millionaire coal dealer, who died in New York some years ago, and among other things, is a director in the Hoffman House.

Miss Altaire was a daughter of the late John H. Cornell, and was a widow, 35 years old, with one child. She was a daughter of the late John H. Cornell, and was a widow, 35 years old, with one child. She was a daughter of the late John H. Cornell, and was a widow, 35 years old, with one child.

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LUACANIA BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD.

She makes the Run from New York to Liverpool in 5 Days 14 Hours.

The Cunard steamer Luacania, which sailed from New York for Liverpool Saturday morning, was reported off Brown Head, on the Irish coast, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. English time. That was about 8 1/2 o'clock yesterday evening, our time.

She passed the Sandy Hook Lightship, where the ocean voyage is said to begin, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The run from Brown Head to Dublin's Rock, the end of the ocean voyage, is about three hours.

She had taken about 5 days 10 1/2 hours in the run to Brown Head. This means that she has surely broken all records for eastward voyagers, and may eclipse the westward record of 5 days 13 hours and 25 minutes, which she made on her second voyage to this port.

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